

A THOUGHT  
To realize God's presence is  
the one sovereign remedy  
against temptation.—Fenelon.

# Hope Star

Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, prob-  
ably local thunder showers  
Tuesday night and Wednesday.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise as Am's

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## HOPES FOR EARHART WANES

### Flying Ships Make Successful Jump Across Atlantic

Route Charted for Regular Flights, America to Europe

#### TWO CROSS TUESDAY

Pan American Clipper Spans Ocean 12 Hours, 40 Minutes

By the Associated Press  
Two mighty flying ships successfully charted a route for regular commercial flights between North America and Europe Tuesday.

The Pan American Clipper LII landed at Foyne, Ireland, after a 1,950 mile survey hop from Botwood, Newfoundland. The ship made the ocean jump in 12 hours and 40 minutes.

The British Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia completed its western hop of 1,900 miles from Foyne to Botwood in 15 hours and nine minutes.

A large crowd, headed by the President Eamon De Valera of the Irish Free State, greeted the Americans.

Regular trans-North Atlantic service may be in effect by next spring, with four nations bidding for passenger and mail traffic.

The Caledonia is a little less than 20 tons gross weight, and the Clipper of 22½ tons.

Capt. Harold E. Gray of the American Transport Line was in command.

France and Germany have announced survey flights across the Atlantic for this year, the former with the six-engined flying boat Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris and the latter with two catapult seaplanes Nordmeer and Nordwind.

The German seaplane, Luftschiff, completed flights last year by way of the Azores.

The British survey route will be Southampton, to Foyne, to Montreal and New York. That of Pan American is Port Washington, N. Y., to Botwood, to Foyne to Southampton.

The South Atlantic is being flown regularly with mail and cargo, but without passengers. Regular service is maintained between the United States and the Orient with flying boats. Until the destruction of the airship Hindenburg, Germany maintained an air route over the North Atlantic during the spring, summer and early fall.

### Condition of Banks Asked by Treasury

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The comptroller of currency issued a call Tuesday for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, June 30.

Officials said that the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation and the Federal Reserve Board also would issue calls.

Spring is the time to scrub feed boxes and roosts with hot lye water to destroy germs.

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should you ask anyone but an intimate friend for a letter of introduction?
2. Should the writer seal a letter of introduction before handing it to the person who is to be introduced?
3. If you are given a letter of introduction, which for some reason you do not present, should you make an explanation to the friend who wrote it?
4. If a person you know very little about asks you for a letter of introduction, should you write it for him?
5. If you receive a letter of introduction from a friend, are you obliged to entertain the newcomer?
- What would you do if—  
You have made a congenial friend in a strange city through a letter of introduction given you by a friend in your home town—  
(a) Wait until you see the writer of the letter to thank her?  
(b) Write and tell the writer of the letter how happily the introduction she made for you turned out?  
(c) Hope that your new friend will thank the mutual friend for making the introduction?
- Answers  
1. No.  
2. No, but the one who takes it seals it in the writer's presence.  
3. Yes.  
4. No, it isn't fair to the person for whom the letter is intended.  
5. Yes, either formally or informally.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).  
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### Daily Rose Is Proof of Love



In all parts of the world, wherever she goes, a yellow rose brings proof each day to Miss Constance Ryland, Virginia beauty, that the love of Jimmy Brantley, Savannah, Ga., has not waned during the five years since she broke their engagement. Miss Ryland, pictured in her London, Eng., hotel, also receives a cable or telephone call daily from her former fiancé.

### Thomas Speaks to Kiwanis Members

District Engineer Tells Highway Progress in Arkansas

Charles O. Thomas, district highway engineer, was the featured speaker before the Hope Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel.

Mr. Thomas reviewed the construction of roads in the state and told of the progress made in recent years. He pointed out that in 1922 the state had 450 miles of pavement as compared to 2,194 miles today.

Mr. Thomas said:

"In my short experience I can remember at least three changes in our conception of highways and in our realization of the need of them in Arkansas. It is hardly necessary to say that the automobile brought about these three changes.

The first change that I remember was our demand for roads—without much thought at all to the type of roads. All we wanted was to get out of the mud. Text books used in schools up to that time devoted several pages on the benefits of good roads and in the attempt to sell them. Little consideration was given to engineering details such as curvature and grades.

This demand for roads brought about the building in Arkansas of several hundred miles of water-bound macadam surfaces which in turn brought about the second change or phase in Arkansas road building.

"When we realized that a water-bound macadam surface would not stand up under the new and fast moving traffic that was beginning to appear. This realization brought about the third change in road building in Arkansas and in fact in the nation, which has continued to this day. We realized that if our roads were to stand up they must be built to the best engineering practices, of suitable materials and under careful supervision and inspection.

"Now to go back a little and trace briefly the laws that have governed the building of roads in Arkansas. We find that the motor vehicle was first recognized and defined as such in Arkansas by Act 134, approved March 24, 1911. The act provided for registration of motor vehicles, a penalty for non-registration and fixed a speed limit. The registration law was amended by Act 302, approved May 24, 1913. The initial step in placing road building upon a recognized basis was made when Act 237 was approved in May 1911.

"This Act supplemented the general laws of Arkansas and made provision for the appointment of a county highway engineer with direct supervision over the public roads of the county. With increased demands for roads, the need of a State Highway Department became apparent. And in 1913 the State Highway Department was created through Act 302. As I look back on it now it seems to be that this is about the beginning of the first change I remember in highways.

"This Act provided for a highway commission of three members and a state highway engineer. It further provided that the department would collect, prepare and disseminate information relative to roads and prepare plans and specifications for such improvement.

(Continued on Page Six)

### Holiday Mishaps Cause 437 to Lose Lives Over Nation

47 More Killed in Accidents Than Fourth July Last Year

#### 9 DEAD IN ARKANSAS

Only Two Deaths Are Attributed Directly to Fireworks

By the Associated Press

America counted 437 dead from Fourth of July accidents, but only two were directly attributed to fireworks.

Traffic accidents mounted to a record high as 46 states reported 247 fatalities—47 more than were killed in highway accidents during the corresponding period last year.

The fireworks victims were Geraldine Mulvey, eight, Woonsocket, R. I., and Julia Friess, nine, Baltimore, Md., both of whom died from burns inflicted when their dresses were ignited by sparklers. The Friess girl's death marked Baltimore's first fireworks fatality since July 4, 1935.

One hundred and four drowned and 84 met violent deaths in other ways.

While the deaths from fireworks brought near-achievements of a 30-year campaign to end such fatalities, hundreds of persons were treated in the country's hospitals for burns and other injuries caused by explosives.

#### Michigan Total 39

California tied with Michigan in motor vehicle deaths with 17 and Michigan was high in total fatalities with 30.

Delaware, Nevada and the District of Columbia reported no accident deaths.

#### Higher Than Last Year

The total while greater than the 346 deaths reported a year ago was well below the 486 reported in 1931. Wild bluffs from guns of celebrants, grade crossing accidents, airplane crashes and industrial mishaps sent hundreds to hospitals for treatment.

The "safe and sane Fourth" drive was started in 1907 by James Keely, then editor of a Chicago newspaper.

He initiated it after seeing how recurring explosions disturbed his sick daughter. While Americans carried out their traditional observance in their own land, celebrations by United States colonies in Spain, Denmark, Russia and China also marked the holiday. Ham and eggs and ice cream were features of the dinners served to Americans with the Spanish loyalists and at the Madrid embassy.

#### Nine Dead in Arkansas

Arkansas brought a three-day celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the declaration of independence to a close Monday night with a total of nine dead and more than a dozen injured in various accidents.

None of the deaths or injuries was caused by fireworks.

Drownings claimed five lives and traffic accidents three. A negro was shot to death at Little Rock.

The dead:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ables, about 60, and their son, Pete, 20, drowned during a picnic on the Ouachita river near Donaldson Saturday.

John Clarke, Longview, Texas, drowned in the Arkansas river near Little Rock, body recovered Saturday.

Parker S. Allen, 25, Little Rock, drowned in Blue Lake, Ark., Saturday, during swimming party.

Miss Ernestine Womack, 18, El Dorado, killed in automobile accident near El Dorado Sunday. Four others injured.

Jack Fulford, aged four, died in Little Rock Sunday of injuries received when run over by an automobile.

Vance Foster, 26, Little Rock, died in Pine Bluff hospital Monday of injuries received in automobile accident at Cotulla Saturday night. Two others injured.

Eugene Harper, 22, negro, shot to death at Little Rock. Negro woman booked as Beatrice Washington, charged with murder.

Kenneth Brooks, 12, Oving, Texas, remained in a serious condition at a Little Rock hospital from injuries received when he fell beneath the wheels of a truck on which he was riding near Ivan, Ark., Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Sanders, about 70, was in a critical condition at a Monticello hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident near there Sunday. Four other occupants of the car were less seriously injured.

Leon Mosley, 45, Little Rock reported recovering in a Fort Smith hospital from an accident in the Van Buren railroad yards which necessitated amputation of his hand.

Four young people were injured at Stuttgart when their automobile crashed into a tree at the end of a "blind" street. They were Doris Saunders, Pearl Luebke, E. F. and Alvin Harlow, near Stuttgart.

Specialists say flea beetles do heavy damage to tobacco during the period just after the plants have been set out in the field.

### Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Returning from Washington, Highway Director James Rhyne said Tuesday there was no chance of Arkansas obtaining additional federal grants for road construction unless Governor Bailey's bond refinancing program was carried out to provide funds for matching federal allotments.

JUDSONIA, Ark.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the \$15,000 American Legion community auditorium here Tuesday.

HIROSHIMA, Japan.—(AP)—Barred from escape by an iron grill work on the windows of a private sanitarium, 21 patients were killed Tuesday when the building burned.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—A headless man's body, described by Chief of Detective Inspector Joseph Sweeney as Cleveland's 10th torn murder victim, was taken from the Cuyahoga river Tuesday.

### Robinson Begins Court Bill Fight

Judges Over 75 Usually in State of Decline, He Asserts

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Democratic Leader Joe Robinson, opening the fight for the administration's judicial reorganization bill, told the senate Tuesday that judges more than 75 years old "usually are in a state of mental and physical decline."

He began debate on the disputed court legislation after the senate agreed without a record vote to take the measure up for consideration.

Original Bill Abandoned

The original bill, proposed that for every member of the Supreme Court past 70 an additional member be appointed.

The substitute proposes that for every member above 75, there be an additional appointment, but with the proviso that not more than one such additional appointment be made in any one year.

#### In Factional Fight

Senator Wheeler, liberal Democrat from Montana and Senator Burke, conservative Democrat from Nebraska, will continue to direct the opposition.

For the administration, Senator Logan will assume the leadership, backed by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, who has been steering New Deal bills through the senate since the New Deal began.

### Death Penalty Is Asked for Slayer

WPA Worker Confesses Triple Killing of Children

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Prosecutors demand the life of a whimpering, self-labeled sex-slayer of three small girls Monday night while his wife tearfully protested his innocence.

District Attorney Burton Fitts said he would ask the grand jury Tuesday to indict the WPA worker, Albert Dyer, 32, on the strength of his own confession he lured three little girls from an Olewood park playground, led them one by one into a ravine and strangled them.

He then violated their bodies, Fitts said Dyer told him and several other officers. The prosecutor said he would use the confession and other evidence to bulwark his demand for a death penalty.

In a jail cell where she was placed for her own safety, Dyer's stringy-haired wife sobbed out her love for her husband.

"What did they do to him to make him confess to this," she cried. "He was a good husband. He never beat me. I love him."

In his cell, where guards were stationed against a possible suicide attempt, Dyer cowered and whimpered Monday and occasionally screamed.

"Don't let them get me," he once blurted, placing his hands before his eyes. "Don't let them take me back to Ingelwood. They'd tear me to pieces."

#### Turnback Fund to Hempstead Is \$2,559

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas counties receive \$173,558.05 Monday in quarterly turnback funds compiled from gas taxes of April, May and June. This figure was approximately \$20,000 more than last quarter.

Warrants distributed by State Treasurer Earl Page:

Arkansas, \$233.44; Bradley, \$1730.40; Cathoon, \$1136.06; Cleveland, \$127.45; Columbia, \$2204.63; Grant, \$1008.2; Hot Springs, \$2598.82; Little River, \$1457.29; Miller, \$3312.31; Nevada, \$311.54; Ouachita, \$2721.20; Sevier, \$1636.6; Union, \$5372.91; Clark, \$2482.39; Howard, \$1898.64.

### Negro, Wanted for Hempstead Murder, Makes Confession

Marion Edwards Tells of Ax Slaying of Cross Lamb

#### WIDESPREAD HUNT

Negro Had Been Sought by Officers Nearly Two Years

Marion (Sandy) Edwards, 63, confessed ax slayer of Cross Lamb, 30, Howard county farmer, was held in an announced door in Arkansas jail Tuesday to await trial in Hempstead circuit court July 19.

The negro was arrested at Pine Bluff early Monday morning and turned over to Sheriff Jim Bearden and Deputy R. O. Robins. The negro was taken to Little Rock from Pine Bluff and lodged in jail there Monday.

#### Sought Nearly Two Years

Sheriff Bearden said that Edwards confessed the killing at Pine Bluff Monday, in the presence of Chief of Police Gallagher of Pine Bluff, Deputy R. O. Robins and himself. The killing occurred in northern Hempstead county October 26, 1935. Lamb's home was in Howard county, but part of his farm lay in Hempstead county.

The negro told officers that he went to Lamb's home and told the young farmer that he had been sent by two well known timber men to check a stand of timber.

#### Tells of Murder

Sheriff Bearden said the negro told them that Lamb aided him in staking the timber acreage after an agreement to purchase had been reached. While Lamb was driving the last stake, in a thicket, the negro severed his head with an ax, the sheriff said.

Edwards told the officers that he went to the house, where he believed \$700 had been hidden. Mrs. Lamb, who was in the house with her three children, was suspicious because he was not accompanied by his husband. She slammed the door in his face and called for help. The negro fled.

Sheriff Bearden said Edwards told them that he rode a freight train from Nashville to Hope and then escaped into Louisiana, where he worked until about a year ago. He went to Pine Bluff recently and obtained work as a yard boy, under the name of "Arthur Porter."

#### Widespread Hunt

Photographs and descriptions of the negro had been given wide distribution at a cost of about \$600, Sheriff Bearden said. Officers at Pine Bluff became suspicious of "Arthur Porter," who also was known as "Whiskers."

Information supplied by Sheriff Bearden caused Edwards' arrest early Monday morning, at Union Station there, by Officers Maupin and Ross.

A reward of \$100 was paid to Chief of Police Gallagher, the sheriff said.

### Drilling Started at Boettcher Test

Wildcat in Southern Howard County to Be Drilled 3,500 Feet

OKAY, Ark.—The Boettcher oil test well in the NW¼ of the NW¼ of Section 23-11-27, near Okay, was spudded last Friday night, and Monday had reached the 600 foot level, with the heavy drill eating its way swiftly into the earth.

The test will be pushed rapidly, and every indication is that the test will be the most thorough and most interesting one ever drilled in this section.

Many geologists have expressed the belief that oil will be encountered because the land is completed. The well will be drilled to a depth of 3500 feet if oil is not found at a lesser depth.

The location of this test is 12 miles south of Nashville and one and three-fourths miles north of Okay, about 1600 feet east of Highway No. 55.

#### Summer School to Open at Guernsey

A two-month summer session of school will open at Guernsey Monday, July 12, it was announced Tuesday by Hugh B. Bristow, principal of the school. The faculty:

Junior-Senior High School Department: Hugh B. Bristow, principal and English; Forney G. Hoff, assistant principal, General Science and Mathematics; Miss Little Belle Tucker, History and Social Science; Mrs. Charles Wylie, English and Social Science.

Primary and Intermediate Departments: Mrs. Clarence Tyler, first grade; Miss Edna Gordon, second grade; Miss Nellis Hays, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Geo. Griffin, fifth and sixth grades.

### The Missing Flyers



"Drifting in the Pacific, somewhere near Howland Island." That was the word an anxious world heard as famed aviatrix Amelia Earhart and Navigator Fred Noonan, above, ran out of fuel and were forced down in a shark-infested ocean on the hazardous flight from New Guinea. Their twin-engine world-circling plane was believed capable of flying indefinitely and also was equipped with collapsible boat, provisions and water.

#### Auto Crash Mars Holiday in Hope

Five Persons Injured in Collision on the Hope-Spring Hill Road

A head-on collision between two automobiles in which five persons were hurt was the only mishap that marred the week-end holidays in Hempstead county, a check of hospitals and the police department showed Tuesday.

Kenney McKee, 23, of Itope, was the most seriously hurt of the five. He was taken to Julia Chester hospital with both arms broken. The right arm was broken above the elbow, and the left arm broken in three places.

His sister, Ruby, sustained minor cuts and abrasions. She was removed to her home from the hospital Monday. The accident occurred on the Hope-Spring Hill road about noon Sunday.

Reports said McKee was driving south. The other automobile was driven by William Martin, and headed north toward Hope. Martin was treated at Josephine hospital for head injuries and an injury to his elbow.

The other two persons who figured in the accident were Miss Blanche McKee, a cousin of Kenney, and Miss Evelyn Kidd. Miss Kidd sustained a scalp wound and Miss McKee minor cuts and abrasions. They have been released from Josephine hospital.

The double holiday was unusually "quiet" for the Hope police department. The only arrest was Sam Nelson, negro, Police got a gallon of moonshine liquor in a raid at his home on the north side of town.

#### Hit-and-Run Driver Held

State Ranger Sweeney Copeland announced the arrest of W. J. (Shorty) Haynes, 30, for the hit-and-run accident on the Hope-Rogston road about 10 days ago in which Autrey Grisham of Waterloo was injured, necessitating the amputation of his left arm.

Haynes was arrested at a sawmill near Clarksville, Texas. He pleaded guilty Monday before Circuit Judge Dexter Bush in Nevada circuit court, his sentence being deferred until later this week.

Copeland said Haynes was the driver of the truck that hit a car occupied by Grisham, L. R. Mattison of Bodcaw, and Clarence Jones of Sutton. Mattison and Jones escaped with minor injuries. Assisting Copeland in making the arrest was Harold Blakely of Nevada county.

#### Lumberjacks Win Three

The Williams Lumber company baseball team swept a three-game series with Okay in the only planned public observance of the double holiday here. Hope shutout the Cementers in the first game Sunday, 8 to 0, and then took a double-header Monday afternoon, 6 to 4, and 11 to 5.

### Center of Hunt May Be Shifted Phoenix Island

Despite Disappointment, Search for Flyers Continues

#### HEAR RADIO SIGNALS

Authorities Give Varying Interpretations to Messages

HONOLULU.—(AP)—Hopes for the rescue of Amelia Earhart skyrocketed Tuesday, then fizzled out when the Coast Guard Cutter Itasca reported it apparently had mistaken a meteor for flames from the round-the-world flier's plane.

Despite disappointment, the search continued Tuesday with the prospect that its center probably would be shifted from a point 250 miles north of Howland Island to the Phoenix Islands, an equal distance southward.

The tiny, Howland Island, goal of Miss Earhart's 25,700-mile flight from British New Guinea last Friday, also reported seeing lights from the ocean. Officials however, said that the flames carried by the missing plane could not have been sighted by both.

#### Ships to Island

HONOLULU.—(AP)—Radio signals sent an armada of ships racing toward a mystery spot 251 miles north of Howland Island Monday, as the hope that Amelia Earhart is alive and afloat in mid-Pacific.

The cutter Itasca intercepted the fresh yet cryptic message and put out at top speed for a position north of the tiny island which Miss Earhart and her navigator missed Friday on an ocean-spanning flight.

The British freighter, Manx, also intercepted the message and was ordered to proceed to the spot. The British freighter, Manx, also intercepted the message and was ordered to proceed to the spot.

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**"O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!"**  
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., 215 E. Palm St., Hope, Ark. (at The Star building, 215-217 South Second street, Hope, Arkansas.)

**C. E. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**  
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**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. E. McCormick.

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## If Joseph Stalin Sat in the White House

IF YOU have ever wondered what it would be like to have a dictatorship in America, you can get a rough idea by imagining that Franklin Roosevelt was replaced, at this moment in history, by Josef Stalin.

It wouldn't take a very great stretch of the imagination, because these two statesmen are facing the same sort of difficulties these days. They are being troubled by political party revolts. In Moscow as in Washington, a growing reluctance to go along with the big chief is evident.

Suppose, then, that we had a dictatorship in this country and that Stalin sat in the White House. What would be happening?

FIRST of all, we would be seeing a ruthless "purge" in the Democratic party. Such people as Senators Carter Glass, Jimmy Byrnes, and Royal S. Copeland—to name only a few—would be shot forthwith as saboteurs and counter-revolutionists. Senator Vandenberg would have been shot long ago, of course, along with Alf Landon, John Hamilton, and Senator Borah.

The court revision plan, the relief bill, the reorganization plan, and all other administration measures would be passed without the changing of a comma or the dotting of an "i."

The Republican party, obviously, would have ceased to exist, and any fragments of the Democratic party which failed to play ball with the White House likewise would cease to exist. And there would not be in all the country a newspaper editor, a radio commentator, a politician or a magazine editor who would dare utter one word of objection.

And while we're on the subject—the labor unrest in the middle west would be settled very speedily; Tom Girdler and John L. Lewis would face the same firing squad for interrupting steel production in the latest five-year plan.

NOW compare that picture with what is actually happening in this country.

Instead of shooting his brother Democrats, Mr. Roosevelt is obliged to take them to an island in Chesapeake Bay, throw a big dinner into them and try the gentle art of persuasion. That persuasion, coupled with compromises on his own part, represents his only chance to get his legislative program through Congress. Persuasion, likewise, is his only recourse in the steel strike.

These two ways—the way of dictatorship and the way of democracy—are in striking contrast, and the contrast is worth bearing in mind. For it is easy to grow weary of the seeming inefficiency of a democracy—the unending wrangling, compromise, argument, and stalling.

Yet those things are the alternative to the sort of thing that has been happening in Russia. And in the end they are infinitely more "efficient" than the rule of the most closely knit dictatorship that ever existed.

## Planning War in Advance

M-DAY, zero hour of America's mobilization for the next war, is envisioned in realistic detail by Frank C. Haneghen in the July Review of Reviews. The day war is declared, he sees American industry shifting all peacetime machinery to supply the army and navy with every kind of war material.

This parallels Germany's Schlieffen plan, drawn up in detail long before 1914. Its object was to mobilize all Germany's resources within a few hours, then with trip-hammer blows capture Paris with a few weeks.

Just one thing went wrong with Schlieffen's time table of war. Tiny Belgium delayed it long enough for France to mobilize. An M-Day for the United States may be laudable strategy, planned with all tactical finesse. But with war always so fickle and unpredictable, it's hard not to wonder just what insignificant fly may spoil our own ointment of preparedness.

## A Couple of Interested Listeners



## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Curb on Confusion, Noise and Glare Helps to Make Home Vacationland

Have you the children at home this vacation? Then you'll be glad of the suggestions for making the summer pleasanter for all concerned that Olive Roberts Barton, NEA Service child training authority, gives in the following article, the first of three on this subject.

Keep the house darkened and cool, and turn off the radio. Hush loud voices and speak softly yourself, dear mother. It is summer, and the fearful force of the sun is trying enough on nerves without the strain of racket.

Perhaps the children can stand it, but you can't. When parents are suddenly flung into the chaos of vacation, and find tempers sharpening, it is because they miss quiet and peace, not because the presence of the children themselves irritates them.

The sun, these days, gets up at 4:30 and it is daylight at five. Add an hour for "daylight saving" and it is still early. Get up then, if you have a lot of work to do.

Please don't grumble and declare that it is barbarous. It isn't at all. In two hours, before the family gets up, and in the sweet cool of the morning, the more can be accomplished than in several hours of heat.

Fix the dishes to be served during the day, or run off that ironing, and then wonder why the following hours run so smoothly.

**Take Nap When Baby Does**

Sleep in the afternoons, when the small fry take their naps. Make it a fixed rule, for otherwise, unless you go to bed with the birds, you won't be able to get up early in the mornings. Let the children clear up their rooms and make them their own beds, if they

are over seven. They can't. You don't need rugs, unless the floors are unfinished. Roll them up, first scattering moth flakes over them, and tote them to the attic or dry basement.

Shove chairs back to the wall, leaving a clear space for play in the center of the floor. In the heat of the day, unless you have oodles of shade, the children are better off inside.

Provide constructive toys. Cutouts keep the girls busy, but be sure they have round-pointed scissors. Put four pins on a spool-top and show them how to "rope knit," old-fashioned style. Why not get a book on things to do? There are, for instance, "Keep Busy" by Alma F. Strauss; Putnam. Now York. Also "101 Things For Little Folk To Do," by the Norths; Lippincott, Philadelphia. Children's magazines are also replete with suggestions.

**Busy Children Are Quietest**

Dress each child according to weather. A play suit, sans underwear, is plenty until five o'clock. Then let them hop in the tub, bathe themselves (all but the baby) and slip fresh outfits for evening.

Children kept busy and reasonably cool won't be cross. Confusion, noise, and too much glare, plus nothing to do, will upset an angel. These suggestions are of course, for the hottest days. On cooler ones they can stand being outside most of the day in safe yard. In this case they still need your help and suggestions for play.

**Next:** Vacation dispositions.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

### Maverick Speaks His Mind About Freedom

Congressmen who possess a sense of humor, a hatred of bunkum and a real understanding of the fundamental ideals of America are rare. Maury Maverick of Texas is one of them; and so it is only to be expected that his new book, "A Maverick American" (Covici-Friede, \$3), is a unusual book, and an extremely readable one.

This book is rather unorthodox. Mr. Maverick never seems quite sure whether he is writing his autobiography, his profession of faith or a dissertation on what this country needs; so, in the end, he does all three, and produces a book which is well worth reading.

He himself suggests that his book is "the autobiography of America, and a real understanding of the fundamental ideals of America are rare. Maury Maverick of Texas is one of them; and so it is only to be expected that his new book, 'A Maverick American' (Covici-Friede, \$3), is a unusual book, and an extremely readable one.

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Freedom—that is the leitmotif of the book. Mr. Maverick has an old-fashioned belief that freedom is the birthright of all Americans—of sharecroppers and colored people and fact-finders hands as well as of the fortunate people who never need to worry about it.

So he speaks his mind about freedom, economic and political, and about the reasons why some Americans do not get it. He examines the ways spots in our country, and voices over and over his hope that we can "hold back violence long enough to talk things out," he displays a refreshing common-sense approach to problems, and

he himself suggests that his book is "the autobiography of America, and a real understanding of the fundamental ideals of America are rare. Maury Maverick of Texas is one of them; and so it is only to be expected that his new book, 'A Maverick American' (Covici-Friede, \$3), is a unusual book, and an extremely readable one.

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# Superstition Mountain

by Oren Arnold

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine, prospector's daughter.  
STUART BLAKE, eastern "duke" tourist, Carolee's lover.  
HENRY COLTER, prospector.  
PAUL AND SILAS COLTER, prospector's sons.  
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday, Stuart visited the sheriff to tell him of his strange experience on Superstition Mountain. He is there a full week in staying Paul Colter is just in the mountains.

## CHAPTER XI

THE Pinal county sheriff immediately called Carolee on the telephone at Apache Junction filling station and got detailed information. It irked him some to have another case come up in Superstition. That made three people lost up there this year, he growled to his office deputy, but the others had gotten out safely enough.

"Seems like this might be a tough one," he remarked. "She talked right sensible, I'll go. I better get a dog, too, and pick up a couple of boys from the Circle Z."

He borrowed the dog, a mountain hound, from the state penitentiary which was located conveniently in the Pinal county seat, Florence. The hound was trained at trailing men. Then the sheriff conscripted horses and equipment and two cowboys from the Circle Z Ranch, finally adding one more man, a prospector and veteran outdoorsman, as a sort of extra guide. All these men were skilled at trailing, rich in their knowledge of mountain lore. The men and the horses all rode in a truck to Superstition Lodge which was the end of the motor road. There Stuart Blake begged to join them; he had hasted back from Phoenix, arriving only shortly before. Sheriff Watson didn't mind.

Stuart smiled and admitted that it was so. "But the shooting—what about that?" he asked.

"I don't know. Probably some mistake. I do know that hardly a month passes, since I was a young man, that some tale of bein' shot at don't come out of Superstition."

"Son, shots ain't bein' shot at. There's prospectors alwys takin' ore sample from up there. And hunters. And ranchers huntin' steers. Any of 'em likely to shoot at rattlesnakes or painters?"

Stuart considered that a moment, while the old man eyed him. Then the sheriff resumed.

"You take 'em two fellers at the Water Association here, name of Blaine and Briest. Honest young fellers. Said they was shot at. But it was deer season when they was up there, and men was huntin' in them hills."

"I tell you how it is—'T' years, all my life, there's been tales about Superstition. That's how it got its name. Some people have been killed up there, and each one of 'em makes a corral full of yams come trailin' along. People are skittish when they go up there. I feel it myself. I can hear shots and figger I'm bein' shot at. Son, that mountain's full of ghosts!"

Stuart couldn't help overhearing—not that he tried to. A sheriff is sort of public property anyway, everyone feels his affairs should be open to public scrutiny. At least it's a convenient excuse. Stuart wasn't especially attentive though, because the officer listened much and asked a few questions. Finally he hung up.

"Be damned if this won't interest you, son," he declared. "Stu-n-y. But wait'll I call Watson. Superstition's mostly in Pinal."

When old Tex got Sheriff Watson of Pinal county on the phone, Stuart strained for every word.

"Wat? This here's Tex Leatherwood. Call from a woman at Apache Junction, a Miss Colter, C-o-l-t-e-r. Said her brother's lost in Superstition. . . . Yeah, they been huntin' gold. He's been out four, five days. His pappy and brother went for him and they tree I have to whip my hoss to get him in shootin' range. Yours likely snorted and trembled and run hisself right over that cliff without knowin' it."

"And ripped open my canteen

in the fall, I suppose," Stuart finished.

"Likely."

It wasn't convincing, but it all seemed to dovetail. The sheriff, in common with most old-timers, loved to talk. He gave Stuart more regional lore than a book of history could have done. He even told of the Spanish days when Don Miguel Peralta, Sonoran rancher, was sending expeditions up to the mountain to bring out gold ore.

Stuart was about to shake hands with the venerable sheriff and thank him for the desk telephone rang. The old man motioned him to wait until the call was done.

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briefly, then started on to talk with Mr. Colter and Silas at the home.

"Stuart, will you wait a minute for me?" she requested. He reined his horse with hers and they lingered down trail.

"I'm awfully glad you came," she began, "but I'd rather you wouldn't go any farther."

He could tell that she was disturbed, and his curiosity was intense. But he didn't want to hurt her. He was silent for quite a while.

"I know," she spoke eventually, "what you are thinking. You are wondering if I am ashamed to have you see my home, my mother and people and the way we live. Well—I am, a little. But it isn't that. In fact I'd rather you called and had dinner with us, maybe, and then you could decide if you still liked me. You've been awfully nice. Nicer than any other boy friend I've ever had, Stuart. Honest, it really isn't shame this time, and if you decided we weren't good enough for you I wouldn't care. I would—"

"Carolee!"

"I would understand. Really, I would, Stuart. I would care, I mean, but I wouldn't blame you. That's not what I'm most worried about now, though. It's—because I do think you are nice that I don't want you to come any farther. You know I called the officers? About Paul?"

"Yes. And I came to help. I want to. I'm not a snob, Carolee. At least I never mean to be. Can I help it if I'm from a city?"

"No! No, Stuart. I like you. And I'm proud of you. It's because I like you that I don't want to come. Oh, I guess I'll have to tell you. Perhaps I should. The truth is, papa and Silas think you have done something to Paul!"

Stuart's mouth dropped open, and he stared at her momentarily.

"Me?" Stuart breathed the word, incredulous.

She nodded, not looking at him. "I don't believe it, Stuart. I said they do. You know how—queer—they are. They mean all right. They're suspicious and they can't help it."

"I told papa and Silas and mother too that you wouldn't have done anything like that. But they think you and Paul met by accident up in the mountain that day and had a fight or something and

you killed him or did something to him, and then almost lost your own life when your horse got killed."

"But, Carolee—"

"I know. It doesn't sound sensible. But they are clannish, Silas is mean. He'll shoot to kill, Stuart. And I don't want you or anybody—to be hurt. I'd give anything I have if we were out of this mountain mess. I almost believe the Superstition curse of the gods is real."

She was crying just a little, and Stuart reached to pat her shoulder gently. He longed, then, to take her in his arms. He wanted to defend her, shield her from every unhappiness. But he sensed that this was no time to tell her so. Besides, the sheriff's posse had halted a few hundred yards up and turned to look at them, waiting. Stuart went on back down the trail.

UP at the shack old man Colter was stolidly waiting and chewing tobacco, standing with his rifle at his elbow.

"The justice to be done, sheriff," he said, flatly, after the preliminaries. "This ain't like Paul. He's hurt. And if he's been stopped up there, he's dead by now."

"What do you mean, by justice to be done?" Sheriff Watson looked intently at him.

"I ain't sayin', yet. But there's plenty to be done. I'm glad you brought a dog. It's wild up there, and a man can't rightly do no tracking most of the time. Me and Silas here have done all we could."

"They said they saw your horses quickly, tied on water and food and ammunition."

Carolee wanted to go, but then elected to stay and comfort her mother. After all, six men could do all that would be possible, and conceivably a girl would be superfluous with so many men, to say the least. The sheriff discouraged her.

She watched them for nearly a mile. They made a picturesque cavalcade, their horses straining over steep climbs, up and up, twisting, circling, turning, getting smaller, and smaller as the vastness of the mountain absorbed them.

Finally they moved single file over a silhouetted skyline and were gone.

(To Be Continued)

# HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

## News Nibbles in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: A la-de-da little actress with a British accent and Brooklyn antecedents arrived at one of the studios to work on a sock contract and was handed the usual questionnaire.

Rapidly she scribbled in most of the biographical data, but chewed her pen-cil for several minutes over the query: "Whence educated?"

Finally she wrote: "Educated exclusively by private tutors."

Sigrid Gurie, a Norwegian importation, is supposed to make her screen bow in Samuel Goldwyn's "Adventures of Marco Polo." But she already has appeared in "The Road Back," at Universal, under a different name.

Goldwyn lent her for the experience she's got, but stipulated that she couldn't be billed as the glamor-girl he has been training for months.

New slogan suggested by a disgruntled salesman for Thus-and-So Films: "If it's a Thus-and-So picture you can always get a sent."

**Can't Forget Harlow**  
Foud news: If Rosalind Russell and Robert Montgomery are co-starred in picture, the only words they'll exchange will be written in the script.

Claudette Colbert and Director Wesley Ruggles aren't likely to work on another film together, after "I Met Him in Paris." Not if either one has anything to say about it, anyway.

Hollywood can't force the Jean Harlow tragedy. Fans still bring flowers to lay upon the hand-and-footprints of the star in the forecourt of the Chinese Theater.

And word comes that audiences all over the nation are affected by that brief closeup in "A Star Is Born" showing the prints and the salutation she traced in soft cement: "Good Luck—Jean Harlow."

Darryl Zanuck's chauffeur is named Robert Taylor. And the Mervyn LeRoys have a maid named Jeanette McDonald.

**Marion Davies to Retire?**  
Director Mitchell Leisen, his cast swears, didn't wear the same suit twice during the seven weeks of production of "Easy Living." One reason is that he's part owner of a clothing store.

Another reason is that he can charge off a large part of his wardrobe on his income tax returns as business expense.

Male actors must provide their own clothes in Hollywood, and Leisen always qualifies himself as an actor by appearing in a scene or two of every picture he makes.

Marion Davies, according to persistent rumors, will retire from the screen after another picture or two. Meanwhile, full-grown olive trees have been transplanted between her bungalow and a most uncongressional candor in his discussion of them.

Into all of this he mixes a chatty, informal account of his own life, which has been colorful and exciting enough, in his conscience—and the net result is a book which I entreat you not to miss.

## BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 63 large photographs of historic scenes. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents each and six cents if mailed.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Courage

You can't fell trees without some chips. Unless you try you'll wonder why Good fortune seems to pass you by. Success is not for those who quail. She gives her most to those who fail. And then with courage twice as great Takes issue once again with fate. 'Tis better far to risk a fall Than not to make attempts at all.

—Selected.

Miss Jewell Bartlett is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Tom Sawyer and Mr. Sawyer in Little Rock.

Miss Margaret Griffin of Waldo spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Florine Wood have returned to Dallas, after a few days visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and little son, Barry, of Vicksburg, Miss., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart, R. T. White and friends.

Ike T. Bell, Jr., of Shreveport, La., spent the week-end and the fourth with home folks.

Mrs. Bessie Smith of Austin, Texas, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

Mrs. T. M. Anderson joined Mr. Anderson in Dallas for a visit over the week-end.

Mrs. E. F. McFaddin and daughters, Mary Ross, Matilda and Margaret Sue returned Monday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Fort Worth and other Texas points.

Mrs. J. E. Victor and daughter, Betty of Little Rock, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Miles.

Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins had as week-end guests, Mrs. Edward Woodford and daughters, Nancy and Susan of Little Rock.

Fred Marshall of Texarkana was the week-end guest of Miss Maggie and the I. T. Bells.

Ernest Yates has returned to Kansas City, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith and Miss Margaret Farnel Smith of Dallas were week-end guests of Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

Mrs. E. E. Cook and Miss Emma Jean Cook of Little Rock were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Witt. On Sunday evening, Miss Jeanette Witt entertained at an informal dinner at

Next Sunday Martha and Bob will be coming "round the mountain with 'Mountain Music' . . . at the—

## SAEGER

TODAY &amp; WED

PRIMITIVE HER LIFE!

But glorious her love!

WHITE BONDAGE

JEAN MUIR GORDON OLIVER

## RIALTO

We told you it was good . . . and here's your last chance to see—

Gene Raymond Ann Sothern

'There Goes My Girl'

WED. &amp; THUR.

WARREN WILLIAM

—in—

Midnight Madonna

her home on North Hervey street, honoring Miss Cook. Covers were laid for eight.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Martha Ann Singleton, East Second street.

Miss Katherine Briant of Haynesville, La., was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Briant and other home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills spent the week-end in Dallas, Texas, seeing the Pan-American Exposition. They had as traveling companions, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rogers of Prescott.

Hal Hale of Ashdown is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reynerson have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Hardy of Minden, La.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch have as guests this week, Mrs. Charles Hurd Brown of New York, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Neighbors will leave Thursday afternoon for Atlantic City, where they will attend the National Convention of the American Dental Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duffie and family and Mrs. Anna Duffie, spent the Fourth visiting in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Connelly and daughter of St. Louis, Mo., were week-end guests of Miss Mamie and Paul Briant and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Honeycutt, McRee Honeycutt and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wells and Miss Edith Wells were Monday visitors in Hot Springs.

Shelly Styles, U. S. marshal of the Texarkana district, and his deputy Bill McCall of Texarkana, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coffman here Sunday. The two officers were accompanied by Mr. Styles and Mrs. Metcalf. Mrs. Metcalf is the daughter of Mr. Coffman.

Miss Ruth Coffman left Sunday for a few days visit with Leslie and Inez Coffman in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jordan announce the arrival of a daughter at Julia Chester hospital on July 2nd, at 1:15 a. m. She has been christened Laurenia Gail.

A wedding of interest to DeAnn friends took place Sunday evening June 27, when Miss Claudie Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burke, and Marvin Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mann of Harwood, Mo., were united in marriage.

The single ring ceremony was performed at the home of the bride with the Rev. J. F. Walker, of Emmet, officiating.

The bride was lovely in a gown of blue Chinese Moire tulle, covered with a tailored sheer chiffon coat with a bandeau of roses through her hair and carried a corsage of beautiful summer flowers.

The bride and her attendants marched to the front porch where the ceremony was performed by the music, "Coronation March" and "Here Comes the Bride" played by Mrs. C. M. Burke.

Carlton Samuel was best man and Mrs. Carlton Samuel, sister of the bride was maid of honor, she wore a gown of aqua blue tulle with matching accessories. Misses Enloe Breeding, Obie Roberts, Ardie Burke and Gladys Coleman, bridesmaids, wore gowns of pastel color crepe with accessories to match.

Little Margie Samuel wore a gown of figured organdie with a huge armful of sweetpeas, acted as flower girl. Immediately after the ceremony, ice cream and cake was served to about 70 guests.

After Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Mann will be at home 419 North 17th street, Fort Smith, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Smith of Morrilton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McGinnis over the holidays. Dr. Smith is director of the Public Health Unit in Conway county.

New Store Pleased With Business Here

At the formal opening of Morgan & Lindsey 5c to \$1.00 store here Saturday, it was reported that the officials were pleased with the business that the company enjoyed and want to thank the people of this trade territory for their courtesies that were extended.

## Quints Set an Example for a Safe and Sane Fourth



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fourth of July! Have you been wondering about a safe and sane way to spend it? Perhaps the Dionne quintuplets have something here! Of course the Glorious Fourth isn't celebrated in Canada, but as a suggestion for any summer holiday, this peaceful scene in a comfortable hammock is hard to beat. The little girl at left who has "a little curl right in the middle of her forehead," is Cecile. Next is Yvonne, with Annette behind her. Marie's attention centers on her gangly doll, while Emilie, at right, demonstrates the proper "nothing to do till tomorrow" attitude for July holidays.

## Cadey, LaRance to Meet Tuesday

Will Appear on the Main Event of Wrestling Match

The main event on Tuesday night's wrestling card at the South Walnut street arena brings together Dan Cadey and Speedy LaRance, clever Greek from Tacoma, Wash.

Cadey, in two previous matches here this season, has defeated Schoolboy Knox and Chinn Lee, the Chinaman. LaRance appeared in Hope last season and will be remembered for putting up a tough fight with Frankie Hill. LaRance lost the match, due to a leg injury.

A number of amateur fights have been arranged to support the main event.

One of the features of the amateur card will be a four-round bout between Pinkie Carrigan and Cleveland Muldrow.

D. K. Carson meets Edmund Davis in another four-rounder. The first fight on the program will be between Kid Blackie and Chester Yerger. It will be four rounds. Blackie holds victories over Johnny Phillips and Peter McCoy.

A battle royal will open the show at 8:15.

## Fayetteville Daily to Change Its Name

FAYETTEVILLE—The name of the Fayetteville Daily Democrat, Fayetteville's only daily newspaper, will be changed to the Northwest Arkansas Times, the publishers announced Monday.

The publishers said that the new name "is adopted because of the rapid spreading circulation of the Democrat through the inauguration of afternoon deliver motor route and because the new name better represents the area which the publishers intend to serve."

Kansas usually has more of both hogs and cattle than of human inhabitants.

## Romantic Tonic for Her Film Career



Gilbert Mosby

Domestic troubles and a new romance have cropped up to make the movie debut of pretty Billy Huber, right, even more exciting than she might have imagined.

On the heels of her divorce from Ray Huber, she has announced plans for a Reno wedding to Gilbert Mosby, above, patent medicine millionaire. Billy, former Broadway Follies beauty, was chosen for a film role in "Murder at the Vanities." Mosby, who rose from a writer's job in Cincinnati to riches as a patent medicine maker, was sued for divorce and \$2,000,000 alimony settlement in 1929. His wife, naming a showgirl as co-respondent, won the divorce and \$400,000.

During extreme dry spells a part of the Withlacoochee river, about six miles northwest of Valdosta, Ga., runs upstream.



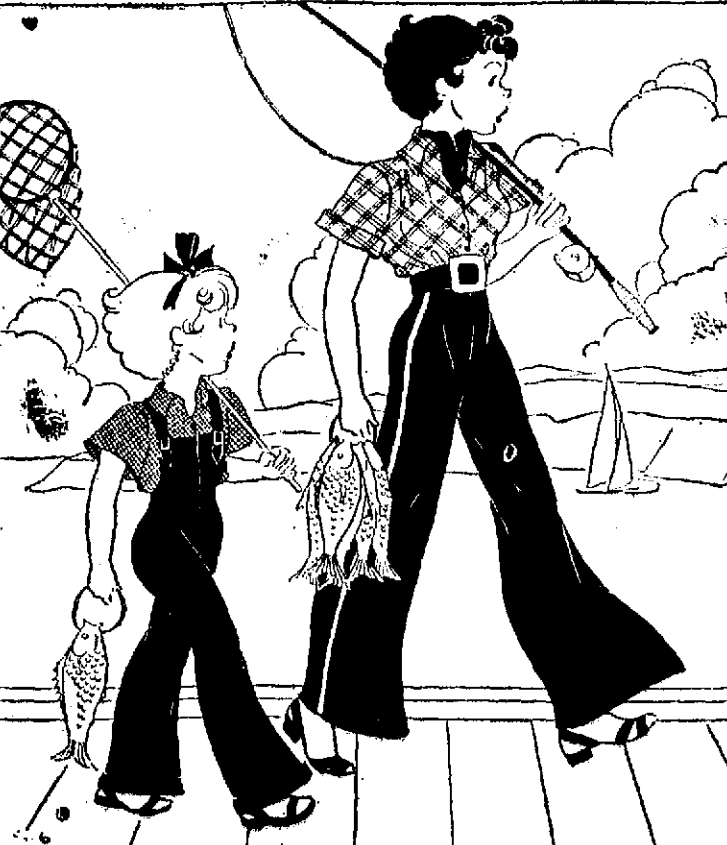
Billy Huber

Butterfat tests always average lower during the summer months, usually reaching a bottom level in July or August.

Kansas, largest wheat producer in the United States, uses more wheat for seed each year than is harvested in 28 other states.

## FLAPPER FANNY. By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"At your age shouldn't you be settling down some, Fanny?"  
"Oh, you're not definitely dated until the boys stop trying to date you."

## Payrolls Push Up in Spite of Strikes

Current Labor Wars Are Typical of Period of Recovery

By E. H. HIPPELHUSEN

NEW YORK.—(P)—Labor was on the march to better times in the first six months of 1937.

There were widespread strikes, long interruptions of work, and internal strife. Nevertheless, the sharp increase in employment and payrolls, well under way in 1936, continued steadily into the new year.

The bureau of labor statistics' composite index for employment and payrolls in the manufacturing industries in the first four months of 1937 tells the story (figures are based on the 1923-25 average as 100):

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
1936	83.0	83.2	84.1	85.1
1937	92.9	94.7	96.6	96.8

Payrolls

1936	72.2	72.3	76.3	77.9
1937	86.6	93.8	99.0	103.6

This is the composite of all manufacturing industries. The increases were sharper in the durable goods industries—machinery, shipbuilding, farm equipment—than elsewhere, for these industries found the heaviest replacement needs.

The course continued upward into May. There was considerable speculation, however, as to whether the steel strikes and other labor disputes, broadening out in June, had leveled off the upward trend.

Strikes Follow Cycle  
The course of labor troubles has held to its historic course. Organized labor's strength declines in panics, holds on during the leanest years, and builds anew during the revivals.

In the current upswing of the cycle begun in 1929, a further factor entered the scene—the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, with its bitter opposition to the established American Federation of Labor.

The CIO carried its organizational campaign into such basic industries as steel—unchallenged since the strike of 1919, led by William Z. Foster—and automobiles, rubber and electrical-radio equipment.

Unemployment Drops  
The estimates of the National Industrial Conference Board show 45,900,000 persons employed in April in agricultural and non-agricultural pursuits, as compared with 47,360,000 in 1929.

The April total of 11,800,000 workers employed in manufacturing shows a gain of almost five millions over July, 1932, the low for industrial employment. This total, the conference board reports, is half a million above September, 1929, the highest month of employment in the peak times before the Wall Street panic. Then 11,371,000 workers were engaged in all kinds of manufacturing industries.

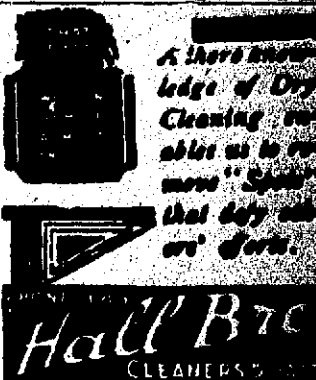
Although manufacturing employment is above 1929, the April totals are behind 1929 in such industries as con-

struction, agriculture, transportation, utilities, mining.

The April estimate of unemployment was 6,001,000 persons, as compared with 8,325,000 in April, 1932. In the same back to work in 1937, the unemployment rolls decreased 1,400,000 persons from January through April.

In such estimates as those of the National Industrial Conference Board, it is generally computed that about five million persons of the total employed are accounted for by those who came of age, ready and prepared for jobs, in the years after the crash.

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Bolt makers and trucks to make ash timber over several sections land in 10-inch bolts from water to this mill yard. Apply to  
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Phone 245

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**OPEN DAY & NITE**

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

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WATCH a robin on the lawn some sunshiny morning. A few hops, then a pause. A few more hops, and he listens again. Then, triumphant, he pulls out a fat, wriggling worm. A silly bird, you would say, if he merely pecked here and there, hoping to strike it lucky. Reading the advertisements is for you what cocking his head is for the robin. Advertisers tell you just where are the juiciest buys. Cock your eye on the advertisements in this newspaper. They may save pecking on barren ground.

## "... AND I'VE GOT A NEW DRESS!"



It's easy to buy new clothes or anything else, when you sell your old things through the

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Want-Ads  
PHONE 768

Phone 550 **NEW THEATRE** 117 So. Elm

## DOUBLE BILL

NO. 1

Talk About Girls!  
"Happy Go Lucky"

with PHIL REGGAN Evelyn Venable

Out of the West  
Comes JOHN WAYNE

in "Lonely Trail"

A Western

Thur.-Fri.  
GUY KIBBEE

—in—  
"Big Noise"

SAT.  
John Mack BROWN

—in—  
"Guns in Dark"



# WANT ADS

**"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"**

**RATES**  
 One line—10 words, minimum 20c.  
 Two lines—20 words, minimum 35c.  
 Three lines—30 words, minimum 50c.  
 Four lines—40 words, minimum 65c.  
 Five lines—50 words, minimum 80c.  
 Six lines—60 words, minimum 95c.  
 Seven lines—70 words, minimum 1.10.  
 Eight lines—80 words, minimum 1.25.  
 Nine lines—90 words, minimum 1.40.  
 Ten lines—100 words, minimum 1.55.  
 All ads are for continuous insertion only.  
 In making word count, disregard punctuation marks such as "For Sale," "For Rent," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
 FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3000.  
 Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 52c for three times, etc.  
**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon publication of bill.

**PHONE 768**

## Services Offered

**Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing**  
 Thirty years experience.  
 R. R. Segner 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W  
 5-4-1f

## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—We can furnish your home complete. We buy used furniture. Phone 623. Used Furniture Co., 2nd and Hazel St. 30-26c

**FOR SALE**—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 23-26tdh

**AUCTION SALE**—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-10c

**FOR SALE**—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26tdh

**FOR SALE**—Gas, circulating, extra large State heater. Used kitchen cabinet. Mrs. Joe Smith. Phone 424. 2-3p

**SATURDAY SPECIAL**  
 4 Quart Freezer. Priced for this occasion at \$24.88. McRae Hardware Co. 2-3p

**FOR SALE**—My farm consisting of 2 1/2 acres, 4 miles east of Hope in the Rocky Mount community, year round pasture with running water, good new house, garage, good smoke house and some other out buildings. 2 extra good Jersey milk cows, 1 good mare and 2-month-old colt. If interested, call Mrs. R. J. Pearce at 409 East Second street, Hope, Ark. 6-6tdh

**FOR SALE**—Gas range in good condition, air circular heater, small gas heater and kitchen cabinet. Call 430. 6-10c

## Found

**FOUND**—15-jewel gold-plated watch. Owner may have same by describing watch and paying for this ad. 28-6t-dh

## Wanted

**WANTED TO BUY**—Beginning July 12 an unlimited amount of paper tires loaded in cars on M. O. P. tracks at Hope. For prices and specification, see R. N. Mouser at 700 Service Station. Phone 1622 P 13 3-3tp

**WANTED**—New 4c. renewal subscriptions to any magazine. See Charles Reynerson at Hope City Hall. 30-6c

**Notice**  
**NOTICE**—Students wanting to attend college and live in Hope will find it profitable to write or see Elder Hollis Purdie, 210 N. Ferguson, Hope, Ark. Transportation now being arranged. 13-1tp

**For Rent**  
**FOR RENT**—Four-room furnished apartment, private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 6-1f-c  
**FOR RENT**—Modern furnished apartment. Call for Mrs. Rettig, Phone 67. 4-3c

# The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	30	29	.533
Memphis	49	39	.520
Atlanta	47	37	.543
Birmingham	41	37	.528
Nashville	41	39	.513
New Orleans	39	41	.488
Chattanooga	28	51	.354
Knoxville	27	55	.329

**Monday's Results**  
 Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 1, (2nd game rained out.)  
 Atlanta 7, Memphis 6, (1st game rained out.)  
 Birmingham 5-7, Nashville 7-2,  
 New Orleans 7-1, Knoxville 512.

**Games Tuesday**  
 Atlanta at Little Rock (n).  
 Chattanooga at Memphis.  
 Nashville at New Orleans.  
 Knoxville at Birmingham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	44	25	.638
New York	42	27	.609
Pittsburgh	38	30	.559
St. Louis	37	30	.552
Boston	31	38	.449
Brooklyn	29	37	.439
Philadelphia	26	43	.377
Cincinnati	25	42	.373

**Monday's Results**  
 New York 6-4, Boston 2-8.  
 Philadelphia 3-1, Brooklyn 1-7.  
 Pittsburgh 3-5, Cincinnati 1-1.  
 Chicago 13-9, St. Louis 12-7.

**Games Tuesday**  
 No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	44	22	.667
Detroit	38	28	.572
Chicago	39	30	.565
Boston	35	28	.556
Cleveland	32	31	.508
Washington	30	35	.462
St. Louis	22	42	.344
Philadelphia	20	44	.313

**Monday's Results**  
 Washington 5-2, Philadelphia 3-2.  
 (2nd game called 11th.)  
 New York 15-8, Boston 0-4.  
 Detroit 8-7, Chicago 4-4.  
 Cleveland 14-15, St. Louis 4-4.

**Games Tuesday**  
 Washington at Philadelphia.  
 Boston at New York.  
 Only games scheduled.

The United States contains one dog for every two families.  
 Yale University was founded in 1707 and is the third oldest university in the United States.

# American Showman

**HORIZONTAL**

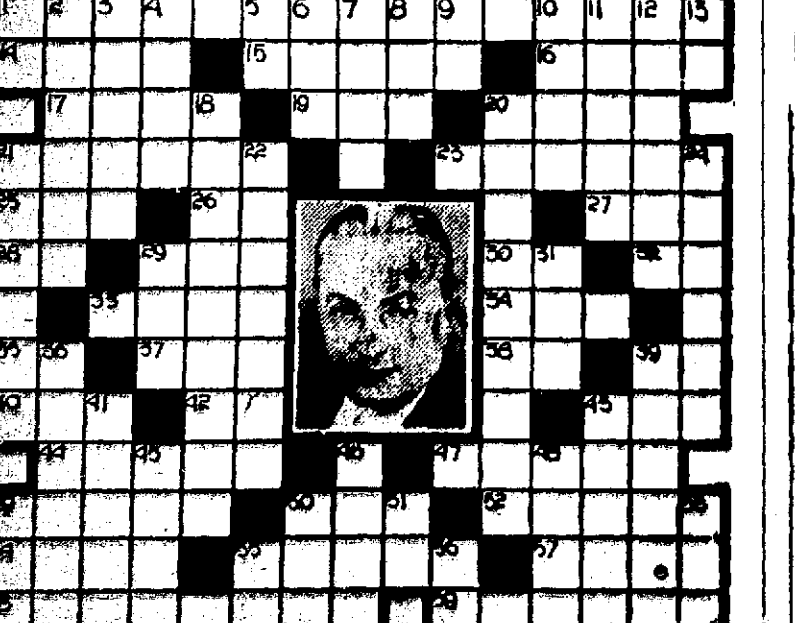
1 Pictured showman.  
 14 Mature.  
 15 Obnoxious plants.  
 16 Hodgepodge.  
 17 Fishing bags.  
 19 Owing.  
 20 Baby napkins.  
 21 Vampires.  
 23 Serfs.  
 25 Data.  
 26 Neuter pronoun.  
 27 Moist.  
 28 Exists.  
 29 Frozen water.  
 30 Above.  
 31 Doctor.  
 32 Dawdler.  
 33 Spigot.  
 34 Preposition.  
 37 Fiber knots.  
 38 Within.  
 39 Form of "a."  
 40 Scepter.  
 42 Musical note.  
 43 Hog.  
 44 Jockey.  
 47 Cheated.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

13 To accomplish.  
 18 Giggled.  
 20 He boasted that he gloried — girls.  
 21 Seaman.  
 22 More abrupt.  
 24 He first gained fame exploiting a — man.  
 29 Electrified particle.  
 31 Skillet.  
 36 One that forces.  
 39 Acts of aiding.  
 41 Aforeaid thing.  
 43 Kind of tea.  
 45 Lifeless.  
 46 Smell.  
 48 Tomb cloth.  
 49 Snake.  
 50 Monkey.  
 51 Either.  
 53 To harden.  
 55 South Carolina.  
 56 Type standard.

**VERTICAL**

49 Performed.  
 50 Stir.  
 52 Large bodies of water.  
 54 Caterpillar hair.  
 55 Fern seed.  
 57 Learning.  
 58 He was the — of lavish girl shows.  
 59 To harass.



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople

BE AT EASE, BUSTER—I DIDN'T ASK YOU OUT HERE TO REQUEST A LOAN—I WANT TO CONFIDE IN YOU! THE LETTER I RECEIVED FROM ENGLAND INFORMED ME THAT I AM IN LINE TO INHERIT THE LEGACY OF SIR FRANCIS DRAKE—WINDGATE HOOPLE, NEPHEW OF THE FAMOUS SIR FRANCIS DRAKE—THINK OF IT! I NEED BUT TO SEND A RETAINERS FEE OF \$100 TO A LONDON SOLICITOR, TO PROTECT MY RIGHTS—EGAD, BUSTER! THIS ESTATE AMOUNTS TO MILLIONS OF POUNDS STERLING!

I'VE HEARD YOU CLAIM TO BE ON SPEAKING TERMS WITH ROYALTY—LET ME HOLD YOUR WRIST! I JUST WANT TO FEEL TH' PULSE OF BLUE BLOOD—HAVE YOU KISSED MRS. HOOPLE'S HAND AND TOLD HER THAT SHE HAS BEEN A LADY ALL THESE YEARS, OR DO YOU WANT ME TO, HIDE TH' MOP BEFORE YOU CRACK TH' NEWS?

SO, IT'S SIR AMOS DRAKE J. HOOPLE

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SHUCKS! I SPOSE THERE'S NO USE IN SENDIN' BOOTS ANY MORE RECORDS! SHE WOULDN'T LISTEN TO 'EM

IDEA

PET SHOPPE

## ALLEY OOP

NOW, LISSSEN, GRAND WIZER—I ADMIT Y'BOT CAUSE T'BE MAD AT FOOLY BUTCHA WANTA REMEMBER—YOUR RECORD IS ANY THING BUT LILY WHITE.

YEH, AN HE SHOULD STILL BE ON TH' SPOT FOR HIS PART IN TH' WUR-TUNK PLOT!

OH, SO YOU'RE AGIN ME TOO—A FRAME UP, EH?

WHAT I TOLD GUY, YOU KNOW IS TRUE! YOUR POWER, ALL RIGHT, IS GONE, IF YOU WANTA LISSSEN TO TH' PRATTLE OF THIS STONE-HEADED BOOB IT'S OKAY WITH ME!

WE AINT FRAMED UP NOTHIN'! FOOTY SAYS THAT YOU...

## WASH TUBBS

DOWN! DOWN! DOWN!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AREN'T YOU BOYS GETTING A LITTLE TIRED OF EATING YOUR OWN COOKING? LET'S STOP AT A BARBECUE STAND AND I'LL GET SOME HOT STUFF!

OKAY! GOOD IDEA!!

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

GOOD MORNING, DARLING—AND PLEASE DON'T KEEP ME IN SUSPENSE ANY LONGER...YOU PROMISED TO GIVE ME AN ANSWER VERY SHORTLY—

OF COURSE, SILLY—

BUT WHO EVER HEARD OF DISCUSSING LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST? COME—LEW WILL HAVE OUR OMELET READY!

MYRA!

## Low Spots a Real Mystery

YOU HAVE DECIDED! I CAN SEE IT IN YOUR EYES! SAY, WHY DON'T WE SLIP AWAY RIGHT AFTER BREAKFAST AND LOOK UP A PREACHER!

OH, DEAR, I GIVE UP!

AND THEN, AS THE LAUGHING PAIR ENTER THE DINING HALL...

MYRA! HERE IS A REAL MYSTERY FOR YOU—LOOK!

# OUT OUR WAY

SHE GETS HER PAPER INTO THE TOASTER—THEN I DONE IT... ME!

I SAW YOU SLIDING THAT TOASTER OVER TO THE CORNER OF THE PAPER WITH A SPOON! I'LL SHAKE THAT FUNNY STUFF OUT OF YOU—

WELL, PUT THE FIRE OUT, FIRST!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

## Try Again Polly

OK! NOW, JUST ONCE MORE... BOOTS! CAN Y'SAY THAT, EH? TRY IT... BOOTS... BOOTS...

POOEY

AYHH, THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT, TOO... UNTIL I MET 'ER

YO HO HO YO HO HO

## The New Cabinet

I QUIT!

THERE, Y'SEE? WHAT DID I TELL YOU! AGAINST MY CHARGES HE DARES NOT ARGUE!

NOW SEE WHAT YOU WENT AN' DONE, YOU LONG-NOSED MEDDLER! HOW DO I KNOW THAT YOU...

TUT, TUT, KING GLUZ! DEPEND ON ME! I'LL SHOW YOU STUFF, JUST WAIT AN' SEE! WITH ME AS YOUR WIZER, WE'LL GO TO TOWN—YOU'RE MIGHTY WELL RID OF THAT HOKUS POKUS CLOWN!

## Babes in the Woods

...LEAVING WASH AND EASY TO SINK OR SWIM, LIVE OR DIE, IN THE DEPTHS OF THE DREAD MATTIA GRASSA JUNGLE.

## Crafty Mr. Tumbleweed

DOGGONE IT...OUR FIRST GOOD CHANCE TO LEAVE THAT GUY BEHIND US, AND THIS OLD BOILER WON'T EVEN SPUTTER!

YEAH, WE'LL HAVE TO GET A RUNNING START ON HIM!

WAIT! HE GETS INSIDE THE PLACE TO SCRAM!

## By THOMPSON AND COLL

1 HAVE EVERYTHING YOU WANT HERE, BOYS! ROAST BEEF, MASHED POTATOES, LIMA BEANS, HOT CHOCOLATE...AND YOUR IGNITION KEY!!



# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SERMON TO VACATIONERS



The photographer, fairly close, took care to focus on the child, not on the distant scene. Exposure 1/100 second at f.8 on a fair day.

THIS year when you go on your vacation, resolve to come back with better snapshots than you did a year ago.

Determine to take more care with your lens stops, your shutter speeds and your focusing. Decide that before you take a picture you will give thought to the light conditions; whether the day is hazy, dull or very dull; whether a midday sun is shining from a clear sky or the less intense early morning or late afternoon sun; whether the light is increased by reflections from expanses of water or sand; whether your subject is in average shade or deep shade; whether under any of these conditions you are photographing nearby objects or a distant scene. Say you will consider these things each time and carefully adjust your camera to fit them.

Make up your mind that you will think also about the composition of each picture, that it shall have merit because of its pictorial qualities and that in each scene showing human or other beings there shall be story-telling interest.

Declare that you will bring back from this year's vacation no more out-of-focus pictures nor underexposed or overexposed ones, nor pictures blurred by camera movement; no more of those lifeless pictures of

persons just posing, nor "scenics" at void of noticeable feature as an army blanket, nor any more conglomerations of meaningless composition shot at random for no good pictorial reason. Such pictures are, as you know, products of no ambition to make the best out of the possibilities of a person's camera, the film he uses and of himself as a photographer.

In terms of entertaining, eye-de lighting, emotion-stirring and photographically excellent pictures, these possibilities are unlimited, and on vacations, whether you head for the ocean, mountain, lake, river, ever the prairie or the desert, the opportunities for real pictures are unlimited. Do make up your mind this time to think before you shoot.

Special supplication: If you have never used a color filter, treat your self to two or three of different types, or at least one average filter such as the K-2, and experiment with them before you start. Filter bring in clouds distinctly, cut through haze, combat too bright reflections from water or sea sand. Like deftly placed cosmetics on a lady's face, deftly used filters at dance beauty. Learn to use them. You will be surprised and delighted with the results.

John van Guilder

## New Hope

Singing was well attended Sunday night. Bro. Joel O'Steen also preached a good sermon.

A number of families attended the fish fry Saturday. Every one had plenty to eat and a nice time.

Misses Roxie and Jettie Watkins, Clara and Florence Parris, Dora and Norma Mangum, Ole Mae Harris and Irene Morton attended the junking party at Mrs. Howel Gould's Saturday night.

Miss Jewel Dean Cox and Mr. Lester Watkins attended Sunday school at Holly Grove Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell of Poteau, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ellis of Laneburg spent the week-end with their daughter Mrs. Glen Parris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hackett and Mr. Mrs. Ruby Long of Oakland visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangum Saturday.

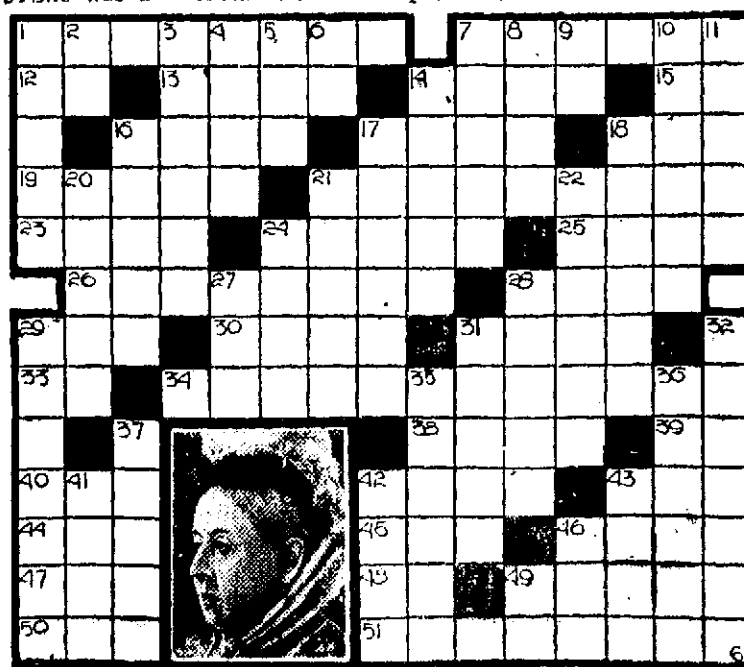
Miss Myra Lee Doyett spent several days with friends in DeQueen.

Mr. Glen Jones of El Dorado spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schooley.

Mrs. S. A. Harris of Poteau, Okla., has returned home after spending a few months with her son, Mr. W. H. Harris.

## Victorian Monarch.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured queen of Great Britain.
  - 7 Band of warriors.
  - 12 Half an em.
  - 13 English coins.
  - 14 Mark of a whip lash.
  - 15 Comparative suffix.
  - 16 Froth.
  - 17 To arrive.
  - 18 To perish.
  - 19 To warble.
  - 21 Uses threats.
  - 23 Mathematical term.
  - 24 To fish.
  - 25 War flyers.
  - 26 She became queen in.
  - 28 Small nail.
  - 29 Aurora.
  - 30 Horse food.
  - 31 To press.
  - 33 Mister.
  - 34 She was a
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- VERTICAL**
- 2 Ruler.
  - 3 Ages.
  - 4 Proposition.
  - 5 Eggs of fishes.
  - 6 Cancellan.
  - 8 Tree.
  - 9 Night before.
  - 10 Pertaining to ore.
  - 11 To be melted.
  - 12 Sorrowful.
  - 14 Myself.
  - 15 Ethical.
  - 16 Sneaky.
  - 17 Navy chiefs.
  - 18 Waists.
  - 19 Within.
  - 20 Broad chisel.
  - 21 Verbal.
  - 22 Male sheep.
  - 23 Exists.
  - 24 Indian shrub.
  - 25 Epilepsy symptom.
  - 26 Because.
  - 27 Note in scale.
  - 28 Ringlet.
  - 29 Earth.
  - 30 End.
  - 31 To select.
  - 32 Decanal.
  - 33 Austerity.
  - 34 Canters.
  - 35 Playing cards.
  - 36 Comparison word.
  - 37 Card game.
  - 38 Stigma.
  - 39 She was also
  - 40 of India.
  - 41 Elephant tusk substance.
  - 42 Hallowed spots.
  - 43 Erected.
  - 44 Feudal tenant.
  - 45 Covered with reeds.
  - 46 Egg-shaped.
  - 47 Indian shrub.
  - 48 Epilepsy symptom.
  - 49 Because.
  - 50 Note in scale.

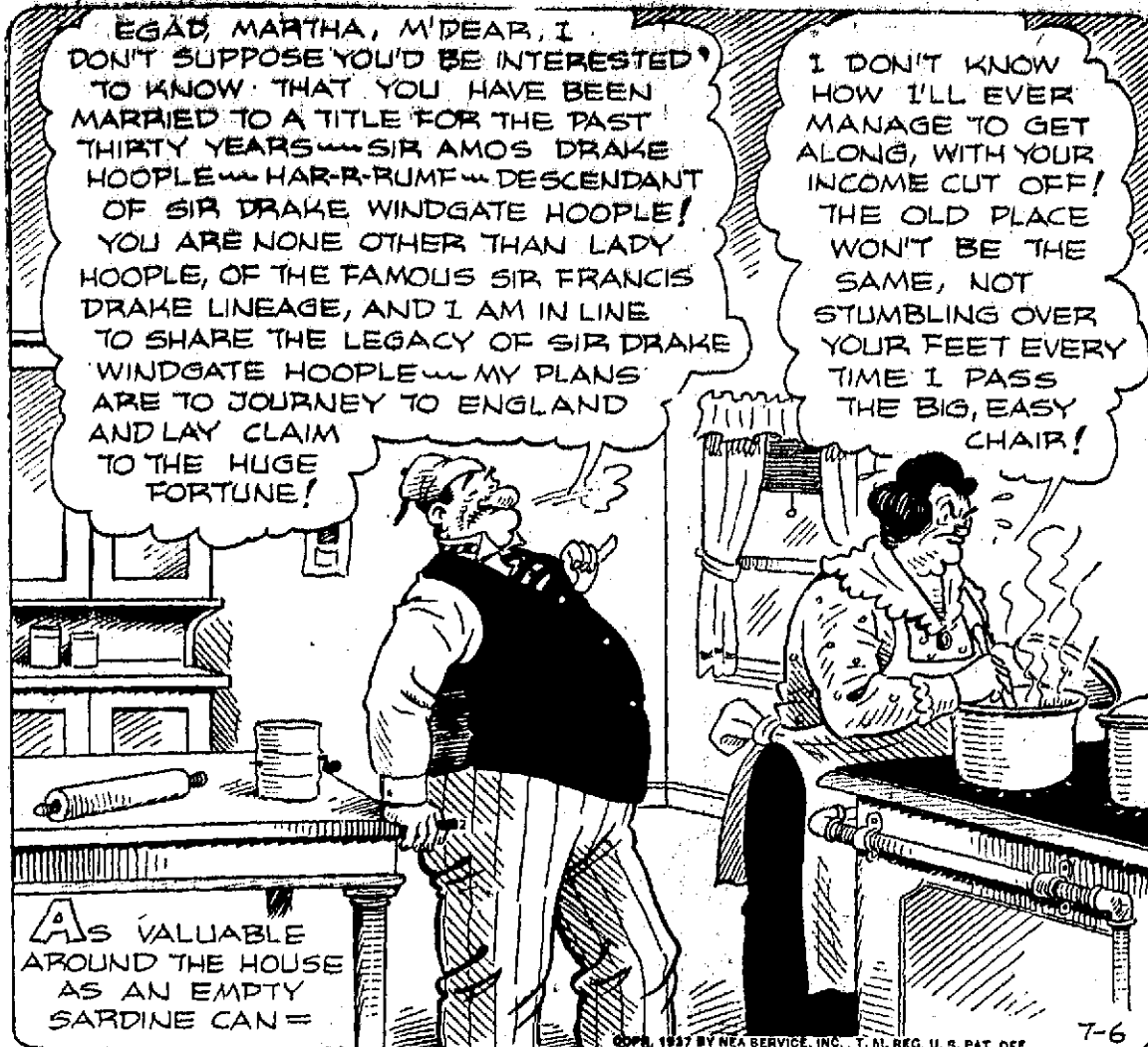


## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Opal's Viewpoint

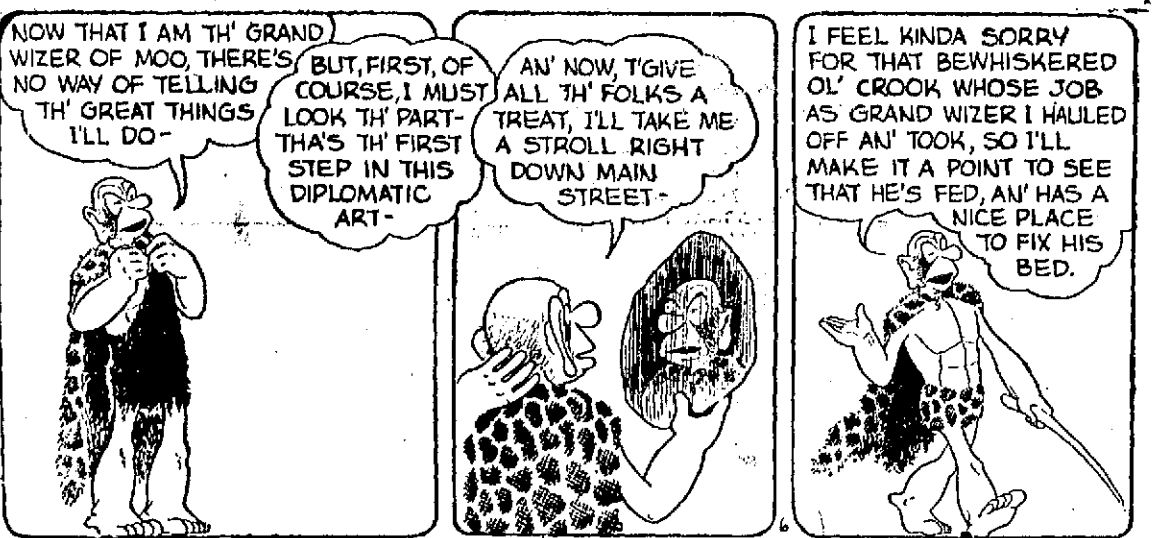
By MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

Not a Prospect for Relief—Yet

By HAMLIN



## WASH TUBBS

Easy Blows Up

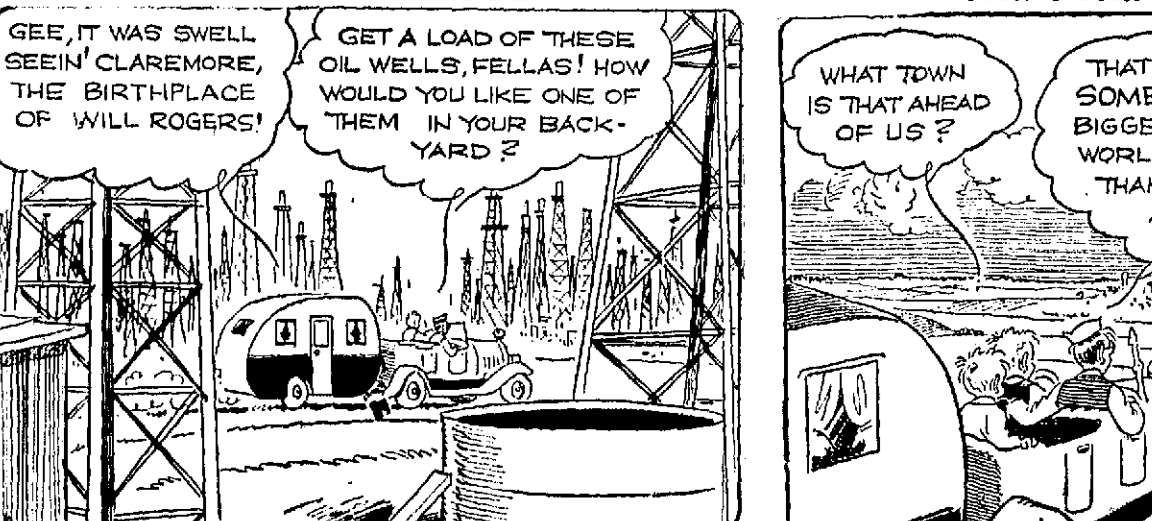
By CRANE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ossio Doesn't Want Much

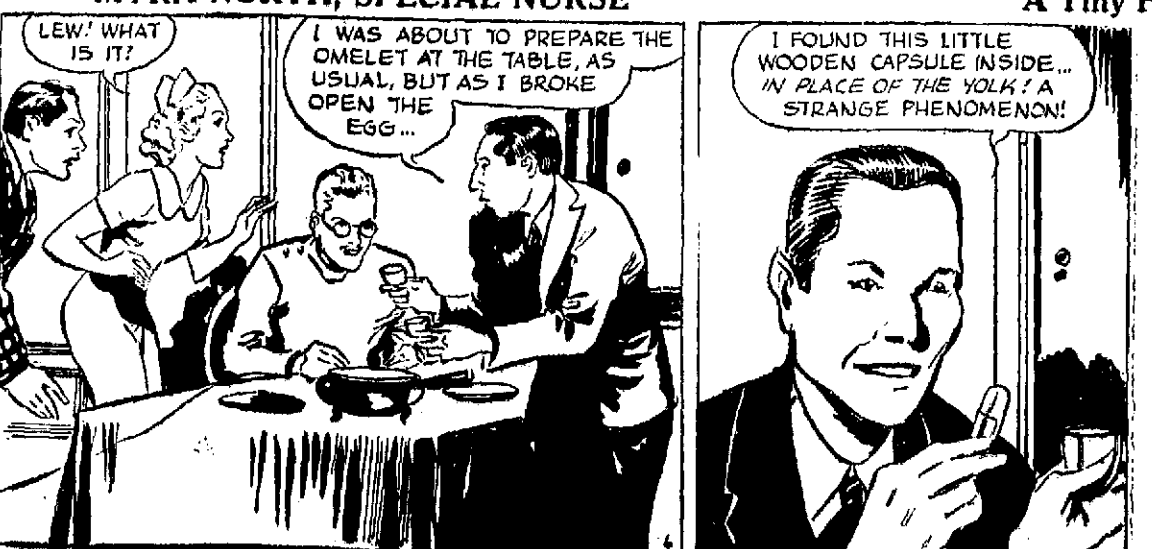
By BLOSSER



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

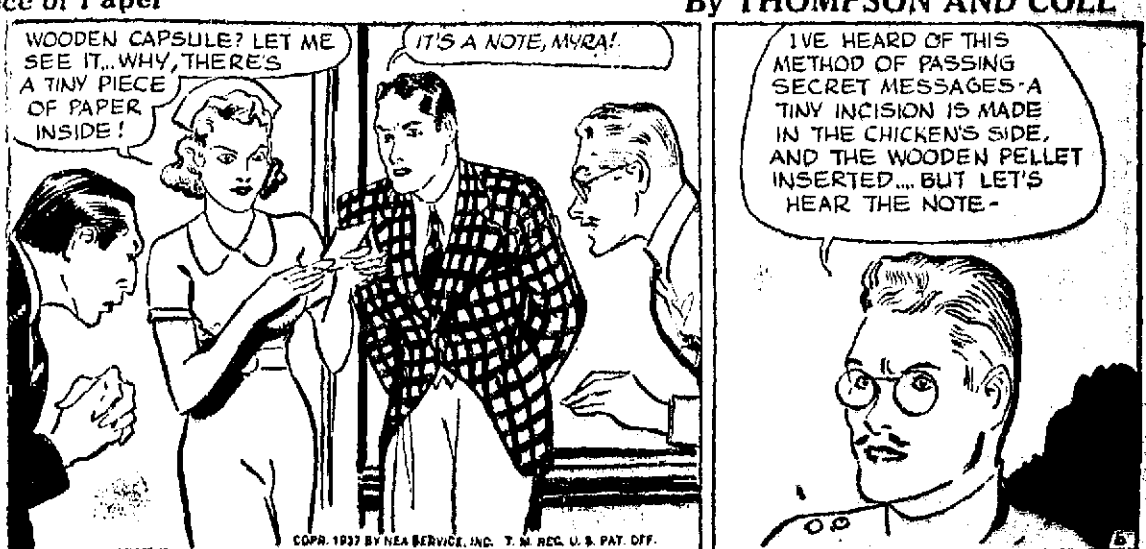
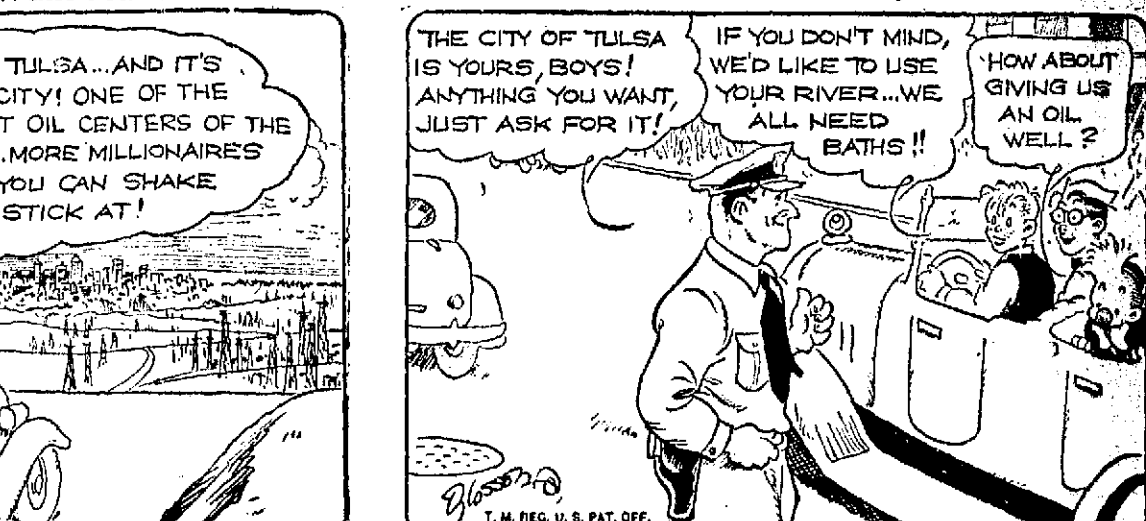
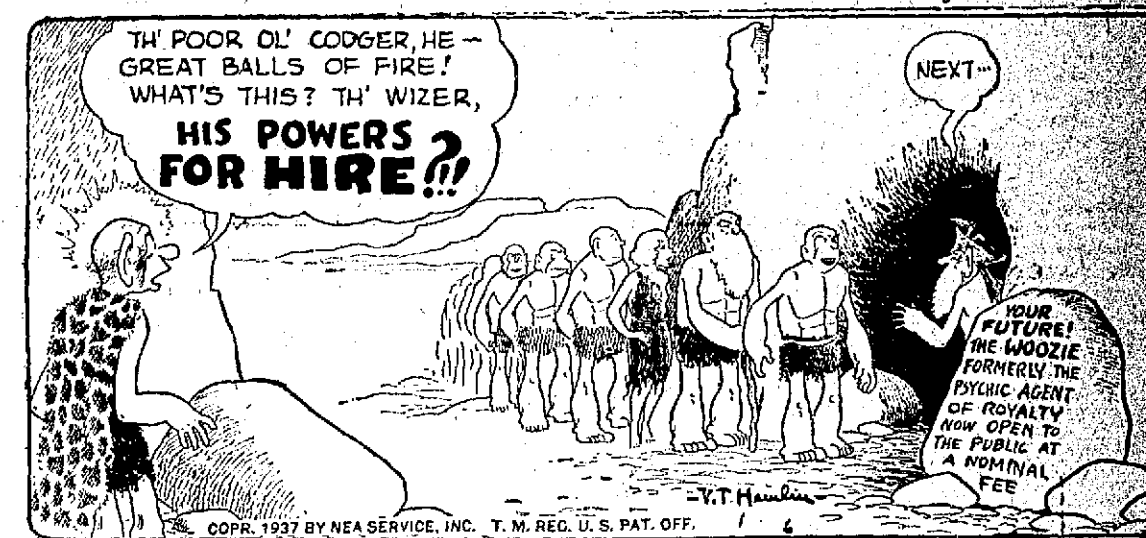
A Tiny Piece of Paper

By THOMPSON AND COLL



## THE LATE THINKERS.

J.R. WILLIAMS





## 3,000 More Steel Workers to Jobs

Indictments Are Returned for Violence and Disorders

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—National guard bayonets and machine guns pointed a back-to-work movement of an estimated 3,000 steel workers at three plants of the Republic Steel corporation Tuesday.

UO strike leaders disputed the company's figures of those returning and asserted that many of the men were office workers, clerks and were not steel workers.

## Blevins

Mrs. Raymond Cooper and daughter, Laverne of New Orleans are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart, Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Charline Stewart spent Thursday in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Roseberry McAnnally and daughter, Jane, Marie, returned to their home in Arkadelphia Tuesday after spending ten days with their grandmother, Mrs. Della Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mayfield of Portland, Or., are guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Mayfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parnell and children, James Jr. and Martha of Shreveport, La., were last week guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonds.

Mrs. Earl Fore and children Sue and Robert, of Prescott, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

A family reunion was held near Blevins Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Fulton, honoring Mrs. Eva Campbell and daughter, Miss Dixie Mae and Mr. Steve Hensli all of Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Mrs. Geo. W. Hunt and Miss Gladys Hunt all of Prescott were visiting Mrs. A. H. Wade and Miss Eva, Jane, Wade Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Cox was shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates and children left Friday for their home in Tucson, Ar., after a two weeks visit with relatives.

Miss Daisy Bonds of Shreveport spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Bonds.

Miss Ione Arrington was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Copeland and son, Jim, of Hope, Carl Brown and Miss Cathlene Brown also of Hope were visiting relatives in Blevins Sunday.

Mrs. Alva Francisco, Mrs. Mabel Appier and son Marvin, Misses Elizabeth and Travis Francisco all of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Blythe Boone and son, William Martin of McCaskill were Saturday guests of Mrs. Martha Smith.

Miss Lettie Avery of near Prescott is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Claude Harrison this week.

Mrs. Pat Stone and children of McCaskill were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown.

Mrs. Irma Copwood and children Kenneth and Virginia Sue, of Tucson, Ar., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown.

Miss Audie Mae Harrison was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. S. G. Dye of Tucson, Ar., is visiting her son, Albert Dye and Mrs. Dye this week.

House plants will do better next winter if set out of doors during the summer months.

WASH SUITS Properly Laundered 50c Nelson-Huckins

Nationally Advertised Refrigerators At A Saving Allowance on Your Old Box TERMS

Harry W. Shiver Plumbing-Electrical PHONE 259

We Are Now Buying TRIUMPH POTATOES Loading at Southern Ice Plant. See Us Before You Sell.

J. W. Strickland & COMPANY

Orville W. Erringer Hope, Ark. Representing Hamilton Trust Fund

Hamilton Trust Fund Sponsored by Hamilton Depositors Corp.

# Doukhobors in Turmoil as Chief Gets Jail Term for Topsy Antics

By NEA Service  
VICTORIA, B. C.—The Doukhobors are in hot water again. The turbulent sect of some 20,000 Russian religious zealots which has amused, horrified and diverted western Canada for many years faces its most serious threat since its leader, Peter Veregin, escaped deportation by a hair's breadth in 1934.

This time Veregin faces a three-month sentence for "drunkenly abusing peaceable passengers on the King's highway," and the sentence has been confirmed by County Court Judge W. A. Nisbett.

Clothes and Propriety  
Western Canada's annoyance with the picturesque sect whose practice it is to shuck off all clothing whenever they wish to make a protest was well



Peter Veregin, leader of the curious Russian sect of Doukhobors, in his latest picture at police headquarters in Nelson, B. C., where he faced sentence to jail.

expressed by Judge Nisbett, who said in passing sentence:

"It is pretty hard for me to understand how a man with your record and admitted mode of life can continue to retain the respect and belief of the members of the sect which goes under the name of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood."

There is never a dull moment among the Doukhobors, and hasn't been since their founding 200 years ago in Czarist Russia as the "Spirit Wrestlers." They were so turbulent that even the Russians drove them out. Led by Peter Veregin, they came to Canada, and were provided with lands and exempted from military service on promise to obey the ordinary laws of the country.

A New "Ruler"  
However, even in Canada they were continually squabbling with the government when their schools were continually burned, and adjoining railroad property damaged. The disorders culminated when someone blew old Peter Veregin to his reward with a bomb as he was riding on one of the hated railway trains.

The present "ruler" of the Doukhobors is his nephew, also Peter Veregin. He came over from Russia when news filtered there of the untimely end of Veregin the first.

Under Peter the second, disorder and trouble continued. Doukhobor women continued to shuck off their voluminous clothes every time the sect came in conflict with the secular arm, and the blouses that spread over the cheeks of provincial constables in coping with these conflicts would have painted all the Doukhobors' barns with ease, with a couple of blouses left over.

After several brushes with the Doukhobors, even the provincial police became convinced that they were splendid farmers, for the way in which their broad acres were cultivated left little room for criticism. But their ways with the daily routine of British law were deplorable. They undressed on the slightest provocation, or, as the British looked at it, too frequently.

Deporation Fails  
The time came when the government tried to deport the present Veregin, but Doukhobors came flying from the length and breadth of Canada to prevent Peter's deportation. Despite troubles with his secretary, Ammeter, who charged that Veregin deprived him of earned wages, Veregin was perked back practically from the pier, and saved from deportation. He once claimed to have amassed an estate of \$750,000.

But the western Canadians have always looked on the Doukhobors with a feeling of mixed and romantic horror and righteous revulsion. Their community farms, fat with produce, were always a source of dissension among western Canadians, their peculiar moral eccentricities an equal source of disapprobation.

May Predict End  
It is freely regarded in western Canada as a possibility of the beginning of the end that Peter Veregin has actually been sentenced to jail, for thus far the heads of the strange sect have been oddly exempt from the ordinary processes of the law.

There are financial difficulties today, mortgages long overdue, foreclosure proceedings imminent, the possibility of split-up of huge communal properties into individual ownership. All these things argue the eventual split-up of the strangest communal colony that has taken root on the North American continent.

The sentence of Peter Veregin for "drunkenly abusing passengers on the King's highway" may be the beginning of the end for Canada's picturesque Doukhobors.



Doukhobor women crowd about the courthouse at Nelson, B. C., in protest against the arrest of their leader, Veregin. They threatened to repeat their usual tactics of shedding their clothing right in the public streets, but this time refrained, under police persuasion.

## Thomas Speaks To

(Continued from Page One)

provements. To an engineer now reading these specifications they would seem as remote and as old fashioned and out of date as the styles of that date would now seem to a woman.

"There was no let up in the demand for adequate highways. The demands became so insistent that a means was sought to raise more money for the construction of them. Constitutional limitations prohibited the issuance of state or county bonds, so it became necessary to provide legislation so that local communities could organize improvement districts and sell bonds. This is about the beginning of change number two, as I remember it.

The passing of the Federal Aid road act in 1916 added momentum to road building. Five years of operation under this act of 1916 indicated to the authorities that it was too loosely drawn. It was amended in November 1921. It was made more restricted in character and started the third change in highway building in Arkansas. This act laid out a road system in that state and provided that all future federal aid for the state was to be spent only on this system. That all construction of roads was to be handled under the direct supervision of the state highway department and that maintenance of the highways was to be carried on in a systematic manner and with state funds.

"Arkansas road laws were such at this time that we could not share in the benefits of the new federal aid act. This condition finally led to the calling of an extra or special session of the legislature in October 1923 when Act No. 5 commonly called the Harrellson Road Law was passed. This law provided for a definite system of state roads comprising about ten per cent of the public road mileage of the state. Provision was made for the organization of an adequate highway department headed by a commission of five members with definite control of construction and maintenance. A tax of four cents was placed on gasoline and registration fees for motor vehicles was revised and fixed. The money so raised to be used for construction and maintenance.

In 1923 the Arkansas state highway system comprised 6637 miles of roads, as follows:

Paved ..... 460 miles  
Gravel ..... 218 miles  
Graded and drained 2180 miles  
Unimproved ..... 1817 miles  
Today the system comprises:

Paved ..... 2194 miles  
Graveled ..... 5352 miles  
Graded and drained 756 miles  
Unimproved ..... 697 miles

"To adequately maintain this system requires a department organized for this purpose. The state is divided into ten maintenance districts. The personnel of each district consists of one district engineer, one assistant engineer, one district clerk, one stenographer, one store keeper, one district mechanic, with such mechanics, patrolmen, foremen and laborers as are necessary to carry on the work. The method is known as the Continuous Patrol System.

"For the fiscal year ending July 1st, 1936, \$1,000,000 was spent on the system for activities under the direction of the maintenance department. This is an average of \$25 for each mile in the system. By far the largest item of cost is the replacement and repair of gravel surfaces. This item is becoming more and more costly as the supply of local gravel becomes exhausted and it is necessary to go further for it.

"I was appointed district maintenance engineer of District No. 3 with headquarters at Hope, January 15th of this year. I wouldn't attempt to give you a picture of our maintenance problems nor our plans to solve them. Suffice it to say that we are married to these roads; so to speak. There is no catching up with the work of maintaining them. They cannot be worked on and then laid by as a farmer does his crop.

"I have called your attention to three major changes or phases in Arkansas road building as observed by me. I believe that we are now at the beginning of rather we are in the fourth change. This change will not be brought about by the passing of laws as we now have the necessary laws but by the realization of every one that a gravel road surface is a makeshift and by the demand that the dust and loose gravel nuisance be eliminated on the heavily traveled gravel roads. I believe that we can expect to see many miles of Bituminous surfaced roads built in the next few years. This type is past the experimental stage and when properly built and continuously maintained will give good service for the money invested. It has the advantage of comparatively low cost and can be rapidly constructed."

The average school term in the city is 181.7 days a year; in rural communities, 160.8 days.

A speckled trout's life history has been put into a movie by the United States bureau of fisheries.

## Stamp News

By I. S. Klein

A THIRD new stamp has been announced by Postmaster General Farley, this one to precede the other two. It will be a 3-cent commemorative, to be issued on July 13, in connection with the 150th anniversary of adoption of the Ordinance of 1787 and establishing of the Northwest Territory.

The Ordinance of 1787 provided a government for the territory northwest of the Ohio river.

Choice of the city or cities where the new stamps will be sold on the first day of issue, and where first day covers may be mailed, will be announced later.

The other two planned stamp issues are the Virginia Dare stamp, for August 18, and the special souvenir sheet to be released on Aug. 26 at Asheville, N. C., in connection with the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

A beautiful pictorial series of stamps has been issued by Guatemala in honor of President Jorge Ubico. There are 12 values for regular postage, 10 for interior airmail and 12 for exterior airmail. The two highest values of the regular stamps bear portraits of General Ubico. Others show scenes in Guatemala.

Canada, on July 13, is inaugurating airmail service between Prince Albert and Stony Rapids, Sask., with stops at Fond du Lac and Norbit Bay in the same province.

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NEXT: Where is the statue of "Christ, the Redeemer"? 26

## DeAnn

Bro. Wesley Thomasson preached a fine sermon at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

Several from this community attended the children's day at Holly Grove Sunday.

Johnnie McCorkle spent last Sunday with A. M. Clark.

Mrs. R. L. Clark of Hope is spending the past two weeks with Miss Rena Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Aslin and son, Cannon and Ray Taylor spent last Sunday with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Aslin.

Bryan Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark and little daughter Sue Carolyn, were Sunday night supper guests of their father, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark.

Miss Abbie Roberts spent last Sunday with Artie Burke.

Mrs. J. E. Slaton and daughter, Mavis, spent last Tuesday afternoon with Miss Rena Clark.

Mrs. R. L. Clark spent Tuesday night with Mrs. L. E. Aslin.

Flash! Deer Invade

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—In the autumn, Washington hunters tramp through forests in search of deer, but, in the summer—

At Aberdeen, a city of 21,000 population, angry housewives looked at a block of ruined flower gardens. A fawn had wandered into town for lunch, stayed most of the afternoon and then wandered out again.

At Wenatchee, a city of 11,000, a police officer looked twice at a large "dog" on a downtown business street early in the morning. It was a doe, which apparently had just come to town from a swim across the Columbia river.

Rocks composing the earth's crust are grouped by geologists into three main classes—igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic.

## Marked Prey Asks Irwin's Death



Her eyes were still filled with the fear which has haunted her night and day as Mrs. Ethel Kudner accompanied District Attorney Dodge, as pictured here, before the grand jury which indicted Robert Irwin in New York for the murders of her sister, mother and a lodger. It was Mrs. Kudner, Irwin said, he was hunting the night he killed the three. She has urged that he be executed.

Younk Frank Jones was nearing the middle of his junior year in college when he was called home by the sudden death of his father. Immediately after the funeral, it developed that he must forego college and take his father's place as proprietor of the "Jones Hardware Store."

A few days later a stranger called at the store to see him.

"I am an old friend of your father's, my boy," the stranger said. "I was greatly shocked and grieved to learn of his passing."

"So you knew my father?" Frank replied.

"Yes, I knew him well."

"What is your name, if I may ask?"

"My name is Lampson," the man answered. "I knew your father for years, and I always considered him one of my real friends."

"What business are you in, Mr. Lampson?"

"I am a publisher, and I come in contact with most of the business executives of the state."

"Is that so?" Frank asked.

"Your father was one of the best loved men in the state."

"What do you publish?" Frank asked.

"I'm with the 'Modern Historical Society.' My work is to publish the biographies of noted men. That's why I called to get more definite data from you for your father's biography."

"I'll be only too glad to help," said Frank.

"That's fine of you. But what we really need most are pictures—old, new, any and all we can get."

"You shall have them! But, of course, we'll want them returned. We have several, some taken when he was a child."

"That will help me a great deal," replied Lampson. "There's only one difficulty. The 'Society' has so little money to devote to this branch of its work that I'm often handicapped. Especially in the matter of illustrations."

"But we have plenty of photographs..."

"Oh, I don't mean photographs! I mean the engravings. Engravings are expensive. With my allowance for illustrations it is impossible almost for me to do justice to the memory of such a man as your father. If I could afford it, I'd have a fine steel engraving made, full page size. Of course, it's out of the question. But it certainly should be done!"

"How much would a steel engraving cost?" Frank asked.

"Oh, to do the job right, it would cost about \$200."

"Then let me pay for it!" suggested Frank. "It's the least I can do."

"If you wish," Lampson replied. "I am sure you will never be sorry."

Frank's offer was accepted. Lampson took notes on all the family history, and selected several photographs. When he left he also took with him Frank's check for \$300—the extra \$100 constituting advance payment for 500 copies of the biography.

For several weeks Frank waited patiently, during which time no word came from Lampson or from the "Society." When he finally wrote, asking how soon the biography would be issued, a reply came promptly. The books were even then on the press, he was informed, and would be ready for distribution within a few days. But when a month had passed and the books failed to appear, Frank wrote

## Revenue Shortage Reported Tuesday

The Sales Tax Division Is \$4,344 Short, Bailey Is Told

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Comptroller J. O. Goff reported to Governor Bailey Tuesday afternoon that the audit of the revenue department disclosed a shortage of \$4,344.61 in the sales tax division.

Goff said the shortage occurred before Revenue Commissioner D. L. Fox took office in January.

## So They Say

I might have known.—Harry Field, Fatnam, Conn., where his sixth set of twins was born.

Stalin's policy is leading to complete collapse, internal as well as external.—Leon Trotsky.

We have tried to civilize our apparatus of living till we are well nigh civilized to death.—Rev. Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick.

Economic issues cannot be settled with the policeman's night stick.—Mayor LaGuardia, New York.

If we are compelled to choose between economic power concentrated in the hands of a few individuals and economic powers concentrated in the government, we will, of course, choose the government.—Alfred M. London.

Cutworms are sometimes called "army worms" because of their habit of going in large numbers.

Old straw stacks in the farm yard should be burned to prevent the breeding of disease germs and parasites.

again, this time intimating that he might take the matter up with his lawyer.

He was advised that the work had unfortunately, been delayed, but that he would receive the full order of 500 copies within ten days.

Two weeks later a package arrived at the "Jones Hardware Store," and Frank eagerly tore it open. But his surprise was equaled only by his chagrin. He found not 500 books—but 700—each a small pamphlet of four pages, and printed on the cheapest of paper. True, there was an engraving of his father in the front, but one look sufficed to show him that it was nothing more than a reproduction from the usual inexpensive type of photo-engraved plate.

666 Malaria in 3 days Colds first day Headaches, 30 minutes.

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Thim" World's Best Lintment

Bargains in Used Mowers and Hay Rakes South Arkansas Implement Co.

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 53, to P. J. Drake to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 120 E. 3rd St., Hope, Ark.

This permit issued on the first day of July, 1937, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1938.

P. J. DRAKE, July 6-13.

Statement of The First National Bank Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business June 30, 1937

RESOURCES

Loans ..... \$ 112,012.79  
Furniture and Fixtures ..... 1.00  
Real Estate ..... 1.00  
U. S. Government Bonds ..... 500,000.00  
Bonds and Securities ..... 308,495.14  
Cash and Sight Exchange ..... 237,447.80

Total ..... \$1,157,957.73

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock ..... \$ 100,000.00  
Surplus and Reserve ..... 30,212.21  
Deposits ..... 1,027,745.52

Total ..... \$1,157,957.73

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

R. G. McRAE, President  
HARRY J. LEMLEY, Vice-President  
N. P. O'NEAL, Vice-President  
LLOYD SPENCER, Cashier  
SYD McMATH, Assistant Cashier  
ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier  
E. P. STEWART  
JAS. R. HENRY

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
\$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

## Report of Condition of the CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas  
At the Close of Business on June 30, 1937

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts ..... \$ 270,840.00  
Banking House and Fixtures ..... 27,000.00  
U. S. Bonds ..... 200,000.00  
Bonds, Stocks and Securities ..... 567,312.88  
Cotton Acceptances ..... 6,750.29  
Cash and Exchange ..... 276,854.65

Total ..... \$1,348,757.82

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock ..... \$ 125,000.00  
Surplus ..... 75,000.00  
Undivided Profits ..... 33,325.00  
Deposits ..... 1,115,432.82

Total ..... \$1,348,757.82

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation